DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

An unusual condition of affairs was mearthed in this town Tuesday, when Effery Crandall and Bridget Greene, residents near Killingly Center, were presented in the town court and pleaded guilty to adultery. Each was bound over to swait trial at the next term of the Windham Lounty superior court having criminal inrediction and in default of bonds were taken to the county jail at Brocklyn by Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Ayer.

Crandall and the Greene woman have been livin greather for well over a decade and have brought eight illegitimate children into the world, seven of whom are living. The children were taken to the county jail at children into the world, seven of whom are living. The children were taken to the county jail at children into the world, seven of whom are living. The children were taken to the town larm Tuesday and eventually it is expected, will be placed in the Wilncham county temporary home for children in Poursam.

morning, the death of Thomas W. Phillips was born in Foster and had lived all of his life in that town. During the Civil war he in that town.

Clogged Blood Withers the Body

Workers Sick and Wak From Exertion Take

the body. The strained looks on pare sets at reasonable prices at Mose, the faces, the thin, bloodless arms, the sunken cheeks and necks, the dead-tired feeling, are the results of stale blood depriving the system of life-city and Williamtic Tueslay reported levice oncitions at Hampton hill and at states of the conditions at Hampton hill and at the system.

Workers go to the drug store and get Gude's Pepto-Mangan when they feel weak and run-down. They take it in either the liquid or the tablet form.

ALBERTUS F. WOOD Funeral Director and

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Embalmer

morning, the death of Thomas W. Phil

the tewn larm Tuesday and eventually, it is expected, will be placed in the Wincham county temporary home for children in Tutnam.

The sudden reaching out of the arm of the law Tuesday after all the years that the pair have lived together was calebrant of the solemn high mass of regulem with Rev. Ignatius Kost was celebrant of the solemn high mass of regulem with Rev. John Roux, M. S., and Rev. Augustin Chaplemac, M. S., of St. James' parish. Danielson, deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The service was attended by many relatives and friends and representatives of many communities hereshouts. The hearers were Michael modeling in the complaint avainst them, and the woman talked freely and volunties and the woman talked freely and volunties. The hearers were Michael McDarmott, Thomas McDarmott. Patrick Riley Patrick Tisue, Michael Weaver and Thomas Moran. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Louis E. Kennedy was funeral director.

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inferring the officials about Aff the territory in and about East ase more or less similar to her Killingly was mantled with snow during asscribing that particular case Tuesday following a light storm of the own and 'sscribing that particular case as showful.

Officials here understand that the Greefe woman sas a husband living somewhere in Rhods island, which was researced as somewher of a bar to acceptine her proposition of marrying Crareall, thould such a course be permitted.

Namor M. Hill, 13, is dead at her home at Woster Center, where the had been a rest cut for years and whire she was well known Mrs. Hill leaves a daughter. Tessle S. Hill, with whom she made her home.

At his some in Fester Center Tuesday

league season in the town hall here is e fair measure of its ability to win vic-tories in the organization of high school tories in the organization of high school teams this season fans here may count on another champlonship coming to Killingly. The fremendous score of 93 piled up by Killingly, which played substitutes for a part of the game, seems mighty pressive as compared to the meagre six points that the visitors were able to collect. Fans here are delighted with the power and playing system of the Killingly team, which seems one of the strongest the local school has had in years.

Men and women who toll, either physically or mentally, use up energy. When they overwork they use up more energy, and sometimes the blood gets in a run-down condition. Without rest the blood cannot get back to normal, so that it becomes clogged with waste matter from over-exertion.

As have all other members of the department, State Officers Arthur W Will's and Merril Kuith of Danielson in a run-down condition. Without rest the blood cannot get back to normal, so that it becomes clogged with waste matter from over-exertion. atter from over-exertion.

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That makes the blood rich and red and by the reckless driver of an automobile drives out the poleons. Life-giving as he dashed by a trolley car waiting or example, carried by the little red cells. Davis switch and came within an accrement the strength and builds up the of running over a young woman getting entire system. Look for the name off the car. Not a sound from the horon his car, either, as he raced through a parrow opening of Agency 1. on his car, either, as he raced through a narrow opening of Aadway left between the troiley car and a bus standing alongside it. And yet no one took his number!

Coins are accumulating from day to day in the receptacles placed in stores banks and elsewhere about town to but the conformation of Danielson, but the contributions are not near sufficient as yet

This Is Truly the Christmas Store for Men's Gifts



To Women Epeciallythis "ad" is derected.

Bring your men's gift problem to us and we'll help you solve it.

We have to please men year-round, so that will make us extra helpful to you now.

Here's a list that may help some—and we'll be glad to help still further if you'll bring your list in.

Neckties Shirts Gloves Silk Hose Scarf Pins Caps Suspenders Armlets Underwaar

Night Robes

Bath Robes Sweaters Wool Hose Handkerchiefs Cuff Links Hats Belts Garters

Pajamas

Muiflers.

Attractive boxes furnished for most gifts, free of

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Silk Shirts, Silk Neckwear, Silk Hose, Silk Suspenders, Silk Garters, Silk Mufflers.

House Coats, Bath Robes, Sweaters.

Handkerchiefs, Pajamas, Night Robes, Caps.

Suitable Boxes for All Gifts.

THE CYR BUILDING DANIELSON CHURCH COMPANY

meet the demand that will be made on o Danielson Benevolent society.

Members of the Killingly Theft Deecting society will come here today for the meeting of their organization. W. E. LaBelle of Dayville was at his

lace of business here Sunday and was rected by many friends, who are pleas-t that he is recovering from a recent Indications are that far more than a housand oprsons will have memberships uring the coming year in one or more of he three big Christmas clubs that are to so organized by banks in Danielson.

Unique German toys are again to be sen this year is local stocks—the first

tal lot of German made goods of the ind in any quantity shown here since he United States entered the world war. he United States entered the world war.

A number of Danfelson members of the systic Shrines were at Providence Monsy evening to witness a ceremonial at he Shriners' temple in that city.

Preparations are being made by Attring E. Le Darble, counsel for the town, in presentation of arguments before its supreme court of the state, probava at the January term, of the case of the county has been made by Attring E. Le Darble, counsel for the town, in presentation of arguments before its supreme court of the state, probava at the January term, of the case of the county estate of Mrs. Courland House in Pomfret.

Lieut. Ambrose Moriarty, U. S. A., who for years has been supremediation.

re presentation of arguments before the supreme court of the state, probative at the January term, of the case of the Garring A. Wardell vs. the town of Killingly. Attorney Rarble is also reparing the town's side of the case of the matter of the appeal of some loal manufacturing concerns from their sessments as fixed by the board of absorts.

Young neonle of the Eaptist church at the Baptist church at the Baptist church Tuesday in an army ambulance upon him for years. Two Mattendance upon him for years. Two Mattendance upon him for years. Two Mattendance upon him for years.

aders at the Baptist church Tuesday Jerome Keech is manager of the Kill-gly High School basketball team for

e season just opened.
Henry A. Fielding of Worcester was a sitor with friends in Danielson Tucs-

ring at his home in Brooklyn from in-uries received early last week when he "as hurled from his team when it was

ruck by an automobile.

Mrs. Clarence Chandler recently was exted president of the Help One Another ines of the Baptist Sunday school.

East Killing'y people noted with interest in Tucaday's Bulletin that Costello lopitt, formerly of this community, has sached his 75th birthday and is look-forward to joining the octorenerians
 in his home city of Norwich.
 Sidney R. Bard continues steadily to

oprove from the very serious injuries or received in an automobile accident Mrs. William H. Martin will have the mbers of the Ladies' Ald society of Methodist church at her home for a setting this (Wednesday) afternoon.

WESTMINSTER

Friends are pleased to learn of the re-lovery of Verna, the 2 1-2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, who is showing improvement af-ter serious illness with pneumonia. The little girl is the granddaughter of Colum-

PUTNAM

Ice-which has been a chief topic of enversation here and here buts for th conversation here and here buts for the past two weks—came again to plague an threaten surrounding communities Tues day morning, when highways in the town of Woodstock were glare with ice, though Putnam again escaped. Ice also coverethe highways in all towns to the northwest of this city and extended over into the Stafford and Willington districts. Having witnessed the devasation wrought in neighboring towns two weeks. wrought in neighboring towns two weeks ago communities hereabouts are now is dread of an ther visitation from these peculiar storms that coat everything with ice and on sh down trees and lines of

ambulance party that came here to arrange Lieut. Moriarty's transfer. At Fort Banks, Lieut. Moriarty will have quarters at the army hospital and Miss Martin will remain leave to the control of the cont Martin will remain in attendance upon

While on duty in the Philip ines, Lieur. While on duty in the Philip ines, Lieur. As special meeting of Moriah lodge, A. and A. M., was held Tuesday evenin for the installation of newly elected floers.

Hugh Gorman, Sr., is steadily recoving at his home in Brooklyn from intries received early last week when he as hurled from his team when it was hurled from his team when it was the guest of the commandant, a former classmate and an old friend, at Camp Devens. He returned here early this fall.

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It is hepoed eventually that Lieut. Mor-larty will return here and again take up his quarters at the inn.

A public skating rink that will furnish space for 400 or 500 to enjoy this premier feature of outdoor life in winter is to be made at the high school field it was be made at the high school field it was stated Tuesday. A ring that will hold water is to be built and the interior of the circle purpoed nearly full of water from fire hose. This was the plan an nounced Tuesday, fittowing the building known of a decision to prohibit sketting on Perry's pond during the winter.

The pla nto flood a section of high schot i field is regarded as a practical one and will bring delier to hundreds of young people of the city. young people of the city.

The presentation of the Pomfret Christmas play, the story of the Nativity— Sunday evening next will be the tent-time this beautiful pantomime has been given in the neighboring town and each year it holds additional interest that is spreading far beyond the boundaries of Pomfret.

The plan of presenting the Christmas The man who accomplishes things play was inaugurated ten years ago in Pomfret under the auspices of the Pomfret learned to labor while he waits. fret Neighborhood association, and only

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BREED THEATRE TODAY THURSDAY, FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY

A Truly Great Picture-The Greatest of All Wallingford Stories

A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION WITH AN ALL STAR CAST Written and Directed by Lillian and George Randolph Chester

One of the biggest and most spectacular productions of the year-required 8,000 players for the mammoth pageant and fire scenes. The latter consists of a lake of burning oil from which the hero and heroine are rescued.

A million dollar production with a cast of principals who have either been starred or featured in other photoplays. A menagerie of elephants, camels and the like required for the big parade. A masterpiece in film production.

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HAMLIN & CLIFTON A Novelty Surprise Act ADDED ATTRACTION SENNA & STEVENS A Kouple of Korking Kolored Komedians

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MADGE KENNEDY in "OH! MARY, BE CAREFUL"

residents of that township participate is should exercise more central of the de-

Pomfret first witnessed the impr sive spectable there have been few changes in the personnel. Many, Joseph and the Archangel are portrayed by the same persons who have had parts from year tyear.

Next week is the last week of school draks of Putnam pupils.

Mrs. W. R. Barber, member of the town school committee, has succeded Miss Jennie Berrimen, regiment Through the years the play has been iven in a rather small auditorium, but he hope has been expressed recent y that

ary Christmas f-stival may be more ad County Agent F. L. Davis gave out the

ollowing statement Tuesday relative to a temonstration in Woodsock: A hog butchering demonstration will be held at the farm of William Child, on the dirt road from Woodstock Hill to East Woodstock today (Wednesday) Decem-

ber 14 at 1.00 p. m. T. F. Warner, who was for several years with Swift & Company, and his given handbased demonstrations all over the Stace of Nebraska, and has been working with the U. S. department of agriculture for some time, is to give the second of the control lemonstration, in Concration with J. A. Simms, animal husbandry specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural college.

The killing, cutting up, and curing of the meat will be demonstrated. This is all to be demonstrated by a real expert in his line, according to the information received in regard to the work that Mr. Warner has been foll wing for reveral

Many farmers have a hog or two to kill, and some more. Without a doctor they have felt that they would like to have an opportunity to learn a little more about curing the meat as well as cutting

Miss Katherine Byrne, president of the Civic club, armounced Tresslay afternoon that Thursday afternoon at the emoon that Thursday afternoon at the rooms of the Chamber of commerce, at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the club, Principal E. H. Snow of Putnam High school will given an address on the His-tory and Development of Political Par-ties in America. This is the first of a series of lectures pertaining to the gen-eral toria of citizenship to be given under the auspices of he club during the winter months. winter months.

Mrs. Charles R. Browning, who had her jaw broken and was otherwise in ur-ed in an automobile accident in which her husband also was considerably hur on a Sunday evening a few weeks are has so far recovered that it is expected that she will be able to leave the Day Kimball hospital the later part of this

Registration certificates for 1922 are coming through i monodly numbers t Putnam citizens from the state motor vehicle department. Motorists who have vehicle department. Motorists who have not filled out applications for new resist trations have only a little more than two weeks to do so, if they wish to operate their car after the first of the new year. Attention of these who will be out looking for a nice Christmas tree to cur during the next few days will so well, i is pointed out, to get permission to cur such trees from he owners of the insuch trees from he owners of the land where such trees are to be found. Cut thus them without permission is a omisit able offence and the genalty may be

A number of members of the Mostle Shrine resident in this city were at Providence Monday evening to attend a cere needs affair at the temple in that city.

Criticism from one of the pulpits of th streets and of the obscene things some of them say. The criticism was accompanied by the admonition that parents

nie Berrimen, resigned as a teacher Latin and history at the high school.

Defeat of Tourtellette Memorial High eventually some presure or group of persons will come to the aid of the workers and make possible the erection of a fit ting bullding in which this extraording the school teams in the Quinebang Valley league hereabouts.
State Officer Howard A. Elliott of

Har ford was in the city Tuesday after-noon on a business trop. Seniors of Tourtellotte high zchool successfully presented a play, the ceeds of which will go to defray the penses of the class when the annual trato Washington is made at the Easter sea

One mother-in-law can convince the average man that polygamy is wrong.

BORN

WHEELER-At Qu'ambaug, Mystic, Dec 10, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Norto C. Wheeler.

HOWARD-In Westerly, R. I., Dec. 10, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond JOHNSON—In New Haven, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson, for-merly of Old Mystic.

RICE—In Solen, N. D., Dec. 9, 1921, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rice (Clara DesJardines of Jewett City).

OTTAVIANO—STRANIERI—In Worces-ter, Mass, Sept. 28, 1921, by Rev. W. R. McNutt of the First Baptist church. Evangelino Ottaviano of 27 School street, Norwich, and Miss Agata Stranieri of Worcester.

ADAMS — PALMER—In Hartford, Dec. 9, 1921, by Rev. Rockwell H. Potter, D. D., Clarence Adams of Westchester and Mrs. Maud H. Palmer of Liberty Hill. THUER — SOULE—At Mansfield Depot, Dec. 7, 1921, by Rev. F. W. Klein Wil-liam T. Thuer and Nellie M. Soule,

M'GRATH-In Jewett City, Dec. 13, 1921, John McGrath. Notice of funeral hereafter,

LARSEN—At Home Memorial hospital.
New London, Dec. 12, 1921, Lydia May,
daughter of Martin and Sena Larsen,
formerly of Norwich.
Funeral services will be held at 48 Shapley street. New London, on Thursday,
Dec. 1b, at 2 p. m.

KING—In New London, Dec. 12, 1921,
Mary Anna King, widow of Joseph
K.ng, aged 75 years.

NEWMAN—In New London, Dec. 13,

NEWMAN-In New London, Dec. 13, 1921 Daniel T. Newman.

BADICKER—At Southern Pines, N. C.,
Dec. 11. 1921, Peter T. Radicker husband of Neille F. P. Radicker of New
London, aged 56 years.
PORTELANCE—In this city, Dec. 13,
1921, Alphonsine Bellefleur, wife of the
late Adolphe Rol Portelance, aged 76
years. years.

Funeral at her late home 443 Main street Thursday morning Dec 15 at 815. Solema reculem mass gl St Mary's church at 9 clock. Burial in the family lot in St Joseph's consetery.

SPALDING—In this city, Dec. 11, 1921, Edwin Spalding, aged 85 years. Funeral at his late house, 442 Main street Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14 at 2.50, Furial in Yantic cometery. FIELDING—In Mohegan, Dec. 12, 1921, Blin L. Bennett wife of John H. Field-ing aged 51 years and 15 months. Funeral at her late home in Mohegan Thursday afterhoon, Dec. 15, at 2 o'clock. Burial in family lot in Tantie cometery.

TONIGHT Big Street Parade at Noon

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STONINGTON WOMAN ELECTED IN COLONIST DAUGHTEESS SOCIETY Officers were elected and plans for the the Connecticut society of the Daughters of the American Colorless, called by the president, Mrs. Clarence F. P. Jenne, who was chosen for that office to the national president, Mrs. G. rge Thacher Guernacy. Those elected were as follows: ira. Noyes D. Balwin of Derby, first vice president, Mrs. Frank F. Specier - Marchester, second via president. Mrs. Robert Allyn of Har ford, third via president; Mrs James H. Stansfield of Washington, fourth vice president; Mrs Chas. P. Messinger of New Haven, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry R. Willia Hartfird, corresponding secretary Alice M. Gay of this city, trensured Kathryn Belden of Hariford, registrati and Mrs. Louis Allyn of Mystic, historish. The directors closed for san Four LeRoy Ludwig of Singapton a Edwin P. Piper of Hartfood and the Stranferi of Worcester.

DAVOLL — STARKWEATHER—At L'berty Hill, Dec. 11, 1921, by Rev. John
W. Ballentine of Stafford Springs,
Frank A. Davoll and Mrs. Harriet L.
Starkweather.

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